



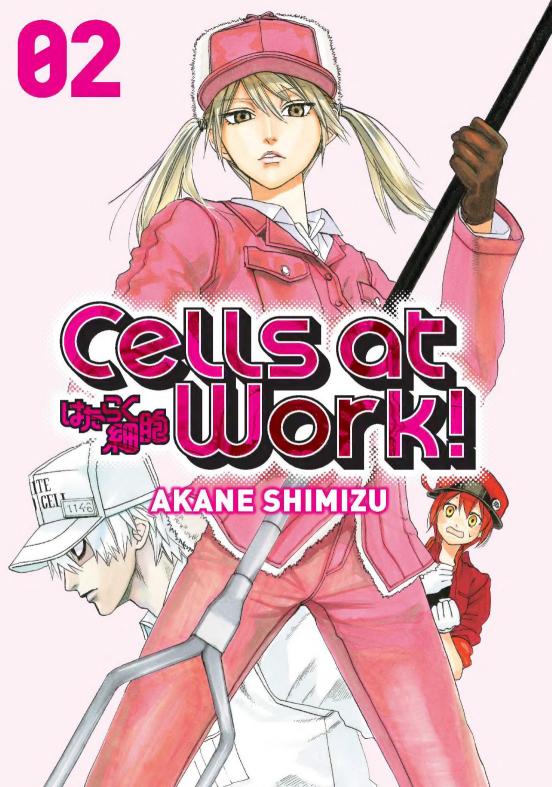




HEY! SO, WE MEET AGAIN. OH! WHITE BLOOD CELL!

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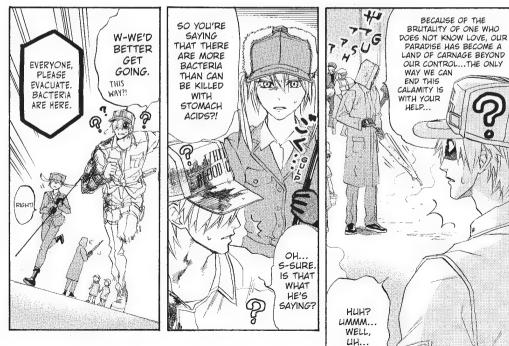
















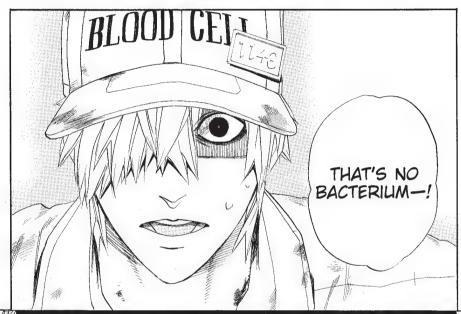


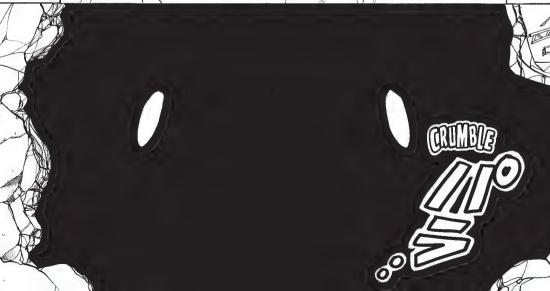
















































...ABOUT THIS GLOBAL WARMING ...?!

SCORCH SCORCH

IT'S ALL DRIED UP BECAUSE OF THIS HEAT. THERE USED TO BE MORE WATERWAYS AND SUCH.

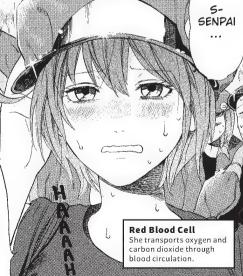
THAT'S
WHY WE'RE
MARCHING
THROUGH THE
CAPILLARIES
TO LOSE HEAT.

Thermoregulation

One way the body maintains its temperature is to increase blood flow to areas near the skin, better radiating heat away.

IS THE AREA NEAR THE EPIDERMIS SUPPOSED TO LOOK LIKE THIS?

DOESN'T LOOK ANYTHING LIKE THE BROCHURES...























Heat Stress

A general term for health disorders resulting from the malfunction of thermoregulatory processes, or from the breakdown in the balance of water or electrolytes in the body. It is divided into three levels based on severity. Heat syncope, characterized by symptoms such as dizziness, lightheadedness and numbness in the lips, is considered the lightest level of heat stress. It is caused when blood vessels near the skin dilate to increase blood flow, leading to low blood pressure and reduced circulation to the brain.

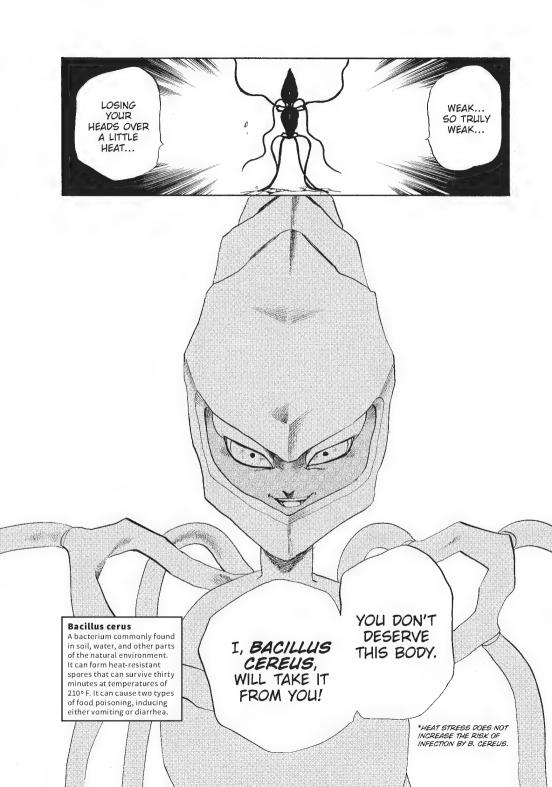


































SWEATING!!

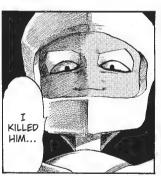














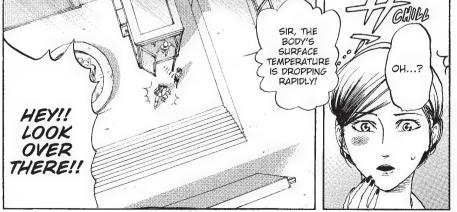












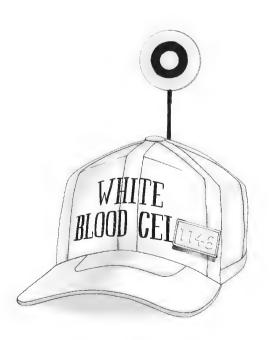


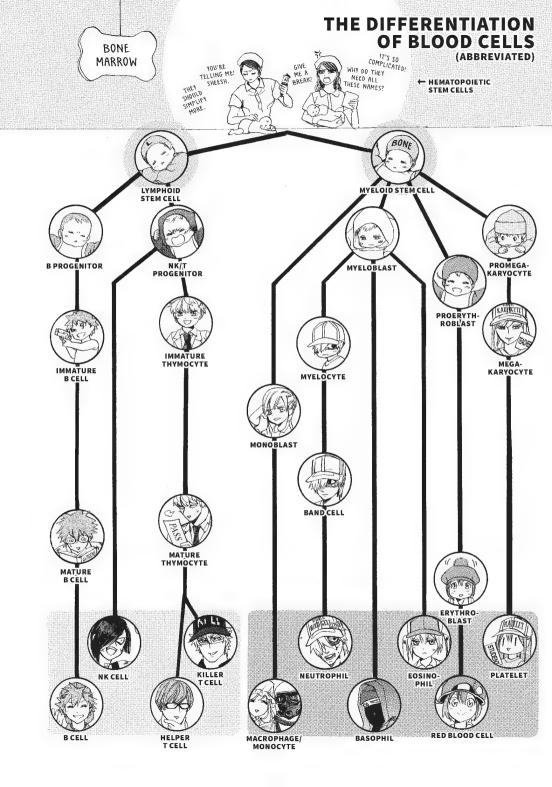




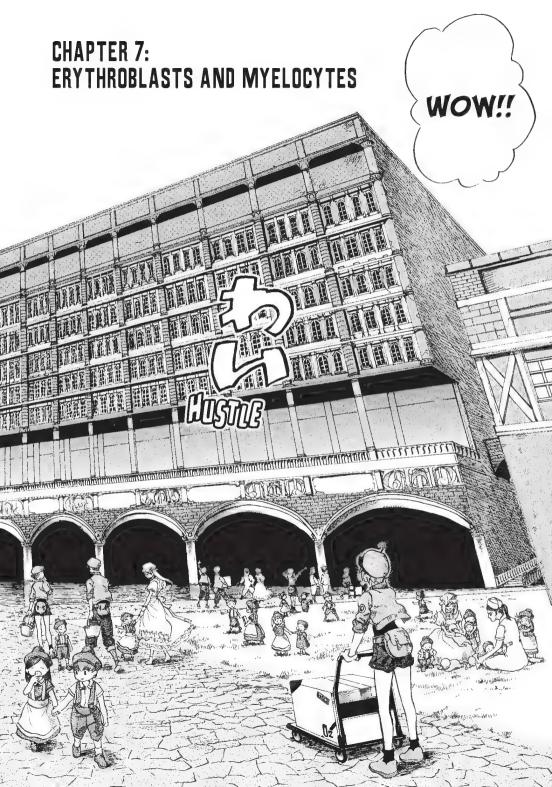




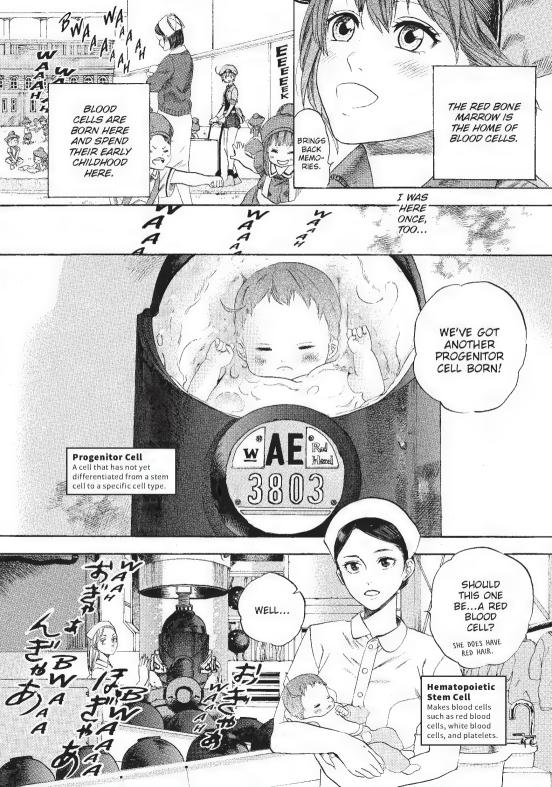






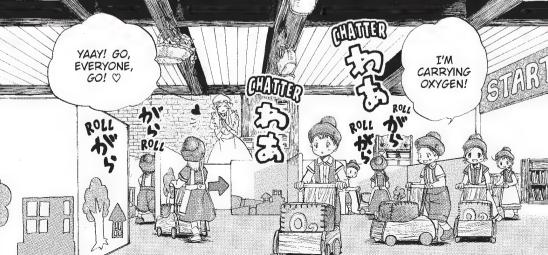










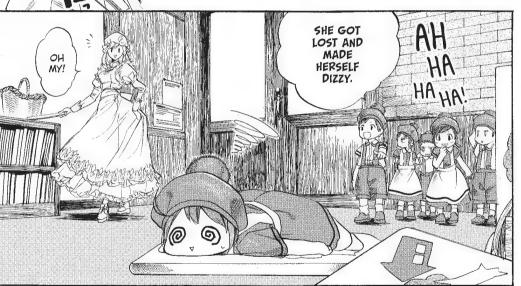




























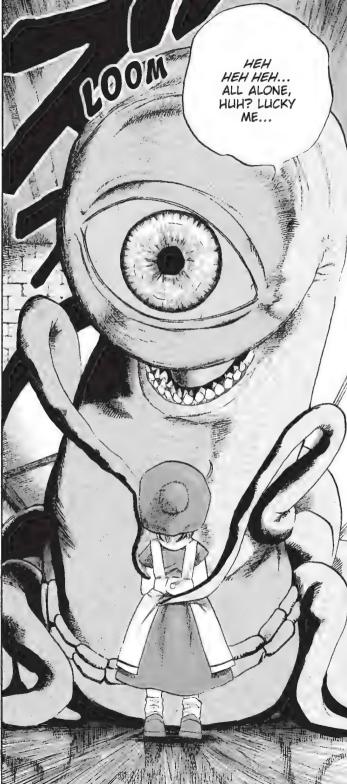




YOU AREN'T WRONG TO CALL ME THAT. I AM FAR SUPERIOR TO YOU, AFTER ALL ...

НММ, "MISTER," HUH?

















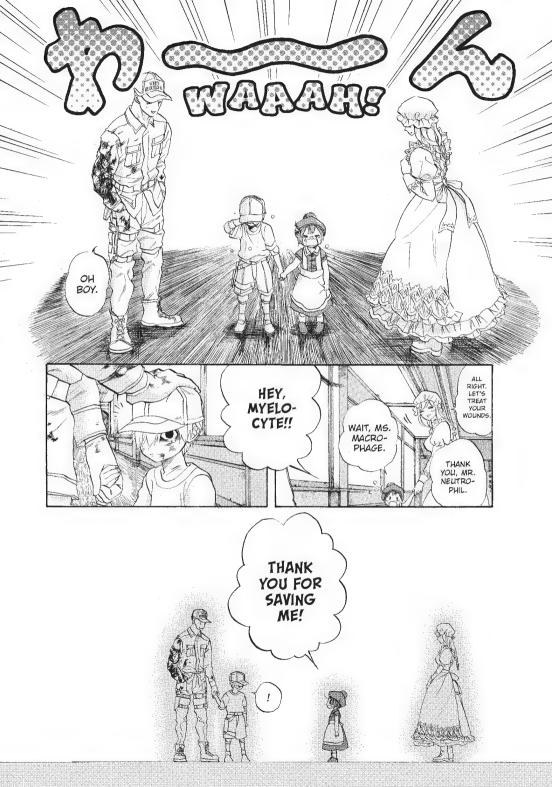






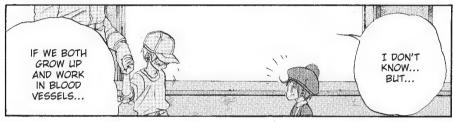
















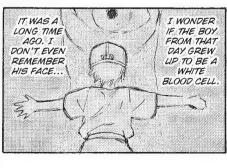












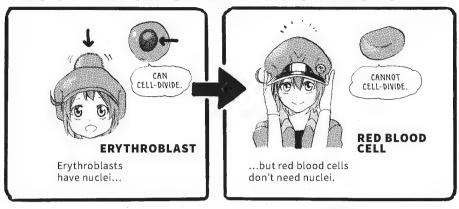








ENUCLEATION OF ERYTHROBLASTS





























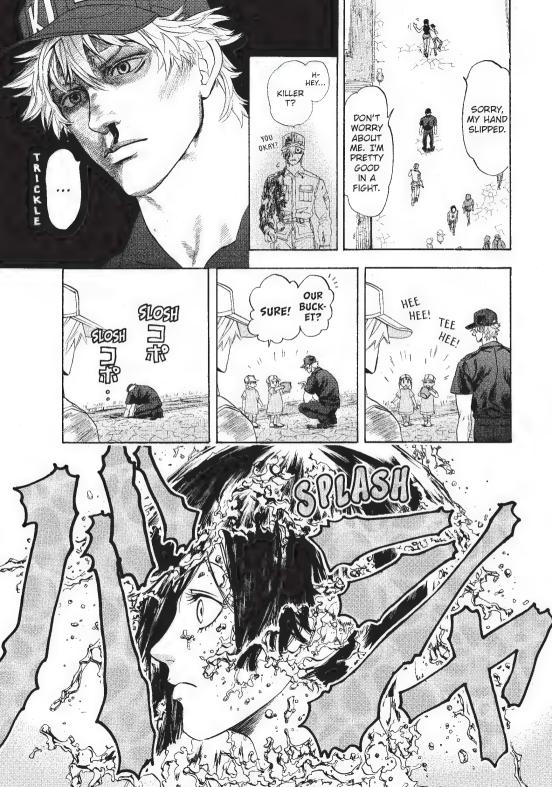


























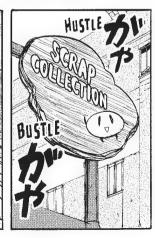




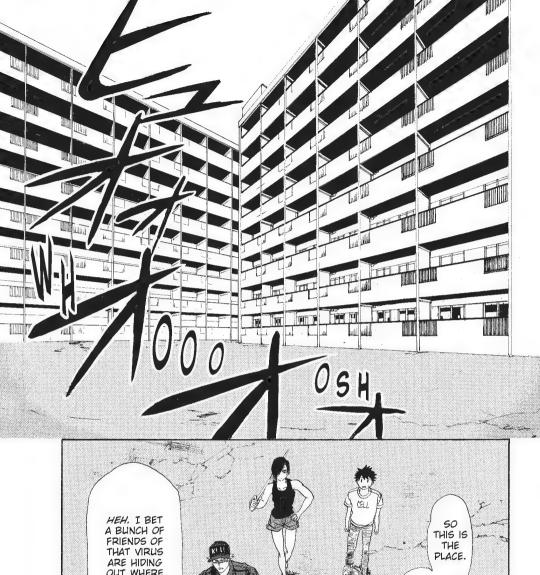
























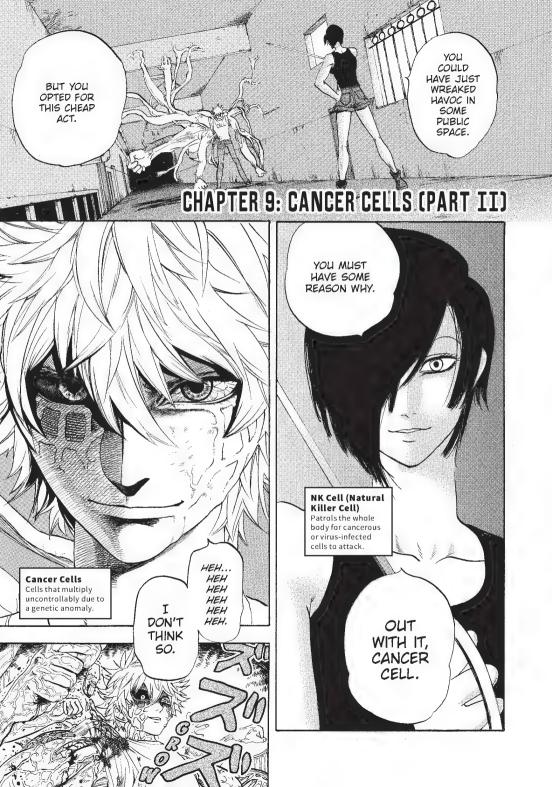
















































































BYE. NOW ...

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TO SPREAD ALL

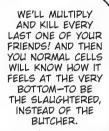
OVER THE BODY

THROUGH THE

BLOOD AND

LYMPHATIC

VESSELS.













































CELLS AT WORK! VOLUME 2: END

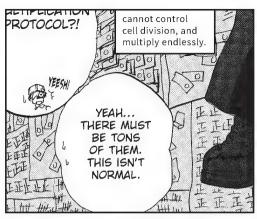
Medical Editor: Tomoyuki Harada

TRANSLATION NOTES

Tally marks

Page 124

The Japanese character 正 (meaning "right," "true," or "correct") is commonly used to count to five, just like tally counts using four vertical lines and one slash through them for "five" (景).



Buggy bastard

Page 140

In the Japanese edition, the immune cells insult the cancer cell by calling him baguri-yaro. The term "baguri" comes from the verb "baguru," which a slang term describing what software does when it has bugs—an apt insult for a renegade cancer cell. Baguri also may echo the term pakuri, meaning plagiarism, which would make sense given that cancerous cells are poor copies of the original.



Aw, crab Page 156

In his final moments, the cancer cell makes a terrible pun. He says "Gaan," which is an exclamation expressing shock or dismay. "Gan" is also the Japanese word for cancer. In this version, he murmurs "crab," the Latin term for which gives us the word "cancer" (and is the namesake for the constellation).





A WEIRD BACTERIUM APPEARS! NEXT VOLUME!

RED BLOOD CELL IN A BAD MOOD?

BITTEN
BY A
MOSQUITO!

Cells ot

AKANE SHIMIZU

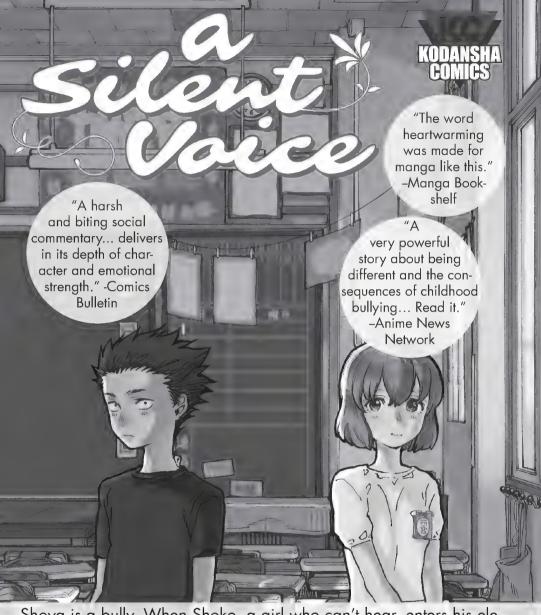
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T CELL'S MYSTE-RIOUS PAST!

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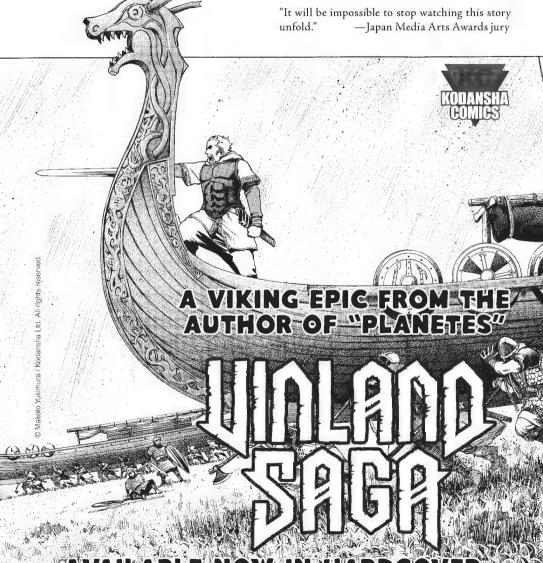
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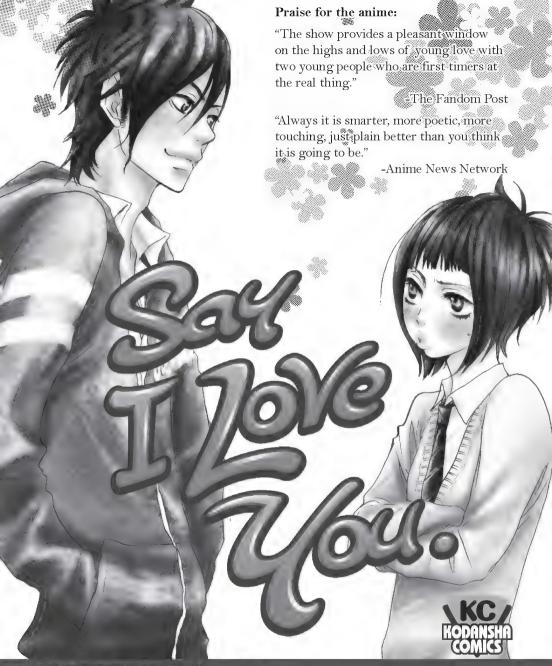
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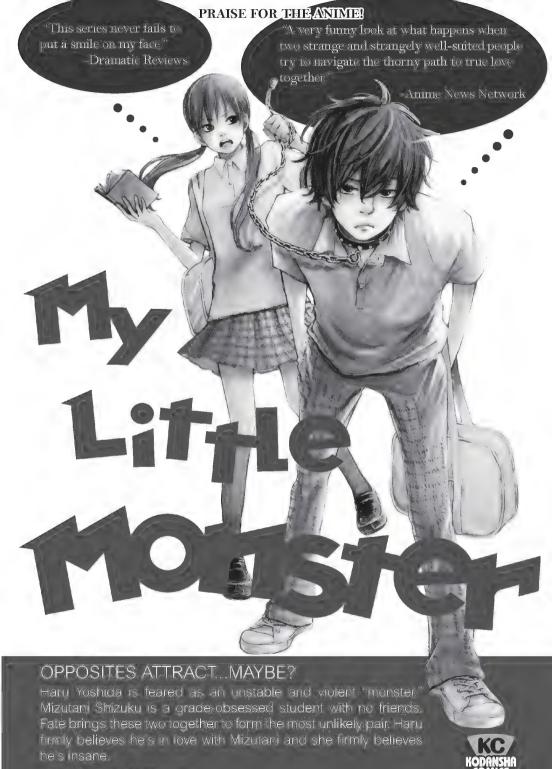


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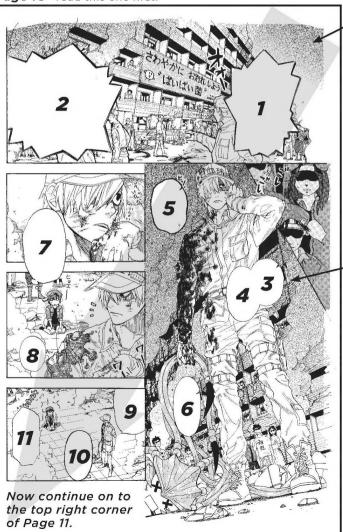
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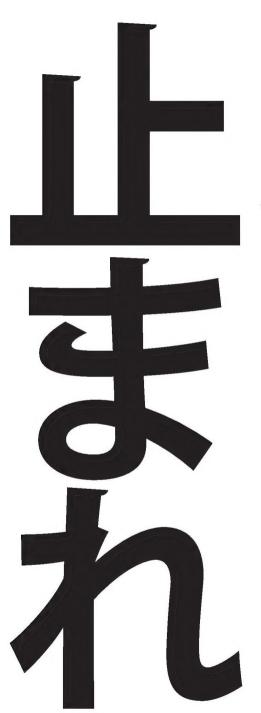


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Read right to left, then top to bottom. In this panel, the leftmost speech balloon comes before the one in the top left corner.



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